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Alex Bevan performs at Saturday's Summer Send-Off

Lectureships discussed at council marathon

Student Council met in what could be considered a marathon session last Sunday night to discuss, among other items, the Student Lectureships controversy and the proposed alcohol policy for next year.

On the issue of the contested election of Peter Belton and Kirk Johnston as the new chairs of the Student Lectureships Committee, the council decided that it would not re-vote the issue, even though a petition bearing over 350 student signatures was presented requesting this action.

Since the petition called for a council revote and not a campus-wide referendum on the issue, the membership of council would not accept the petition as valid under article VIII of the campus government constitution. This section allows for a petition bearing one eighth of the student body's signatures to force any council vote to a campus-wide referendum.

Because of the lateness of the year, however, President Peter Terhune was voted the authority to accept a new petition from students which specifically called for a referendum. Terhune has reported that a new petition was received Monday evening and that the election will be held this Friday and Saturday in the dining halls.

At issue in this election is the chair of the Student Lectureships Committee for the 1985-86 academic year. All students of the College may vote in this election.

Several students at council expressed concern, not over the constitutionality of the new vote, but the precedent which it might set. Other persons believed that council voted irresponsibly in the first election, by not discussing the nominations first and by not having a full quorum of elected members present.

According to council secretary Ann Sibley, a quorum was present, one member being replaced by a proxy. Council member Emily Resnik contends that proxies do constitute a valid voting member of council, noting that the proper quorum was present for the vote.

Dean Edwards also discussed the proposed changes in the College alcohol policy for next year. Stressing that the underlying goal of the new policy is to eliminate excessive drinking and encourage abstinence or at least moderation in drinking, Edwards presented a series of additions to the present policy in general and the rush procedures in particular.

While Edwards agreed that potential problems existed with the new proposals, he hoped that the College could at least adopt the general principles of the policy. Council member and IFC President Bob Hurley noted that the IFC had voted unanimously to support the proposal in principle and that the Senate would be discussing the entire issue at yesterday's meeting.

At the Senate meeting, the various issues were discussed, and the body decided to accept Edwards' proposal to support the policy "in principle."

Council also approved the principles of the new policy by a unanimous vote.

In other council business, the membership agreed to support all but one section of the proposed Senate legislation concerning Judicial Board. The proposals calling for a new "judicial panel" to hear less serious cases and allowing the dean to call on Judicial Board members to help him/her in adjudicating cases were approved.

Section F of the "Chalmers proposals," however, was sent to the Senate with a strong recommendation against it. This section called for a definite point in the agenda where the dean and the Student Council vice president may ask "substantive and procedural questions." Council members Jim Weiss and Lilly Goren argued that, even though the dean's experience should be utilized by the Board, the wording of the proposal might allow too much freedom to the dean and weaken the independent nature of the board.

All sections of the proposed legislation were passed by the Senate at yesterday's meeting. After some discussion, the article calling for increased participation of the dean and the vice-president passed by a narrow margin, along with the rest of the proposals.

In addition, member Bill Hirsch, having presented a letter to council Sunday, April 21 concerning the lack of information on the Political Science Department's lack of professors for next year, moved to have his letter approved and signed by the Council and sent to the *Collegian*.

The motion passed by a substantial majority, and the letter, calling for more information from both the department and the administration was submitted to the *Collegian* for this week's issue.

College investment policy outlined in detail

By Will Hitchcock

Responding to the much publicized protest by students at Columbia against that university's investments of endowment funds in corporations doing business in South Africa, students at Kenyon have prevailed upon the administration to make its investment policies clear.

In 1978, the Board of Trustees adopted a policy with regard to the social implications of investment of College-owned capital funds. Based on the notion that "funds owned by Kenyon have come largely from persons who have given them in trust for the purpose of investing them," the College has taken this stance on investing: "It would not be a prudent investment policy—nor would it produce any significant social results—to develop a list of companies in which our managers were forbidden invest or which would be sold if currently held. Such practice would not conform to the wishes of our donors." Thus Kenyon will not make up what Jordan called a corporate "no list."

in basic human rights, but must still seek the best investment opportunities in an unrestricted market, the trustees have settled on the use of affirmative proxy votes through which the College can express its distaste for the employment practices of a given corporation. The College, and President Jordan, believe this is the most constructive way to influence corporate activity and "significantly affect human rights in a positive way."

A similar argument lies behind the Reagan administration's policy of "con-

structive engagement;" by staying in South Africa, American business can act as a model for interracial and equitable employment policies from which both blacks and whites there benefit. The hope is that other businesses will follow suit in fair workpractices.

This approach—articulated by Rev. Leon Sullivan in 1977 and thus called the Sullivan principle—has come under attack by a host of critics who see the growing campaign for divestment as a more direct solution. The aim of di-

See COLLEGE page seven

Retirement policy formed

By Rik Kleinfeldt

As a result of the early retirement of IPHS professor Richard Hettlinger, a new permanent policy is in the process of being finalized. "Technically it's not official," says Provost Jerry Irish, but he seems to be optimistic that the trustees and the faculty will see a way clear to pass it through.

The new proposal "is more generous than the old plan" says Irish. The old policy allowed for early retirement at the age of 62, with the retiree receiving one-third of his original salary for three years. At 65, they receive normal retirement benefits.

Under the new policy a faculty member may retire anywhere between the ages of 60 and 68 under the early retirement plan, thereby securing one-half of their full-time salary for a period of five years. During this five year period, the retiree is under no obligation "to serve the College in any capacity whatsoever." The individual may choose to take a part-time position, as with the case of professor Hettlinger,

who will continue his work with the senior IPHS seminar. The new policy provides an appropriate remuneration, depending on the situation and the individual involved.

Further changes include the establishment of a normal retirement age for faculty at age 65, and 68 for those who were 50 years old on October 21, 1972. These are the ages at which a faculty member may retire with the normal benefits. However, if the individual desires, he or she may stay on until the age of 70, at which time retirement must occur. If a faculty member retires before the aforementioned ages the terms of the early retirement plan would go into effect.

Irish calls this plan an "attempt to provide flexibility" for the faculty. The plan goes before the faculty on Monday, May 6, after some minor adjustments suggested by the trustees are incorporated into the policy. Irish says that the plan "would stand as an individual agreement" with Hettlinger if it doesn't pass, but that he anticipates final approval by the trustees and faculty.

Coalition die-in is successful

By Meryem Ersoz

The Peace Coalition staged a die-in last Monday at noon on the lawn outside of Peirce Hall in order to illustrate the possible consequences of nuclear destruction. Approximately 45 "victims" participated in the event.

Spectators learned that if a one-megaton bomb (a rather primitive bomb by modern standards) was dropped on Peirce, then all buildings and people from Peirce to Mather would be instantly vaporized. Eight to 90 percent of all people within 1/2 mile of Peirce would be killed. Flames would extend in all directions to within eight miles of Peirce. In two to three days, many people within 100 miles of Peirce would die from a resulting firestorm or radiation sickness. People within 200 miles would experience radiation sickness.

After the die-in, the Peace Coalition sponsored a lunch discussion with biology professor Joan Slonczewski. Despite the disturbing medical portrait painted by the die-in, Slonczewski emphasized that "the medical effects are inconsequential when compared to the catastrophic ecological effects" which result from the use of nuclear arms. For instance, hospitals and drug-producing factories would be wiped out since most of them are located in the cities. Water supplies would be contaminated, power

lines would be wiped out, and an entire city would be converted to a "sea of rubble." Slonczewski said that "even minor effects of the bomb will convert into fatalities" because of the losses in the area surrounding the bombing.

Firestorms and dust clouds would cause extensive damage. Atmospheric changes resulting from dust and particulates could lower the earth's temperature causing a "nuclear winter." Sub-zero temperatures in which no crops could grow would cause further fatalities. Less light would penetrate the thickened atmosphere, and the earth would actually appear darker than we now know it.

Slonczewski also described an "electro-magnetic impulse effect" in which the strategic placement of one or two bombs could disable a country wiping out the entire electrical capacity of the country.

Slonczewski concluded her talk by implying that the necessity for first-strike capability is rendered virtually useless in light of the fact that the backlash of firestorms, dust clouds, atmospheric changes, food shortages, and other ecological changes could gradually eliminate the country which manages to strike first. In any case, this possibility and the other implications of nuclear war merit further attention and discussion because the consequences of nuclear war would profoundly affect all of us.

Correction

In the April 18th article regarding jazz and Julie Soloway, some incorrect statements were published as well as some misconstrued quotations. The Editor regrets these errors and apologizes. Rick Brown's letter of last week contains the correct story.

Last week, the *Collegian* incorrectly named Tod Brokaw as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Gambier Journal*. A new editor had not been selected for the *Journal* at press time this week. The *Collegian* apologizes for this error.

Invest or divest?

The appearance of the trustees on campus this weekend sparked a flurry of investigation and discussion of where and how Kenyon's endowment is being invested. It became clear that as of March 1985, Kenyon had approximately 3.2 million dollars in companies that had subsidiaries operating in South Africa. The question was then raised as to whether these investments should be continued, or whether we should call on the trustees to divest Kenyon funds for these corporations.

Kenyon has recently changed the nature of its investments to a system which seems to have significantly reduced our ties with the South African economy. But the question of divestment remains a valid one for Kenyon and for the country as a whole. What should be our nation's posture vis-à-vis Apartheid? How best can we as individuals and as a nation end racism and oppression in other countries, and especially in South Africa? What role does "constructive engagement" play in the structure of Apartheid-antagonistic or supportive?

There are no simple answers to these questions, and we don't wish to propose any of our own here. The point is that we must discuss and debate the issues and decide on a course of action. By doing nothing, we tacitly agree to a course of action; that is, when we ignore the issue, we allow current policy to continue, and it is still unclear as to whether current policy is a valid method of opposing Apartheid.

Divestment has its pros and cons. So does continued investment. We don't suggest that anybody jump on either bandwagon until they have made a serious investigation of each policy's merits and demerits. Then make a decision as to which policy is superior and jump hard.

The point of this is that whatever policy we decide to support — as individuals, as a college, as a nation — we are responsible for the effects of that policy on the lives of 22 million Black people in South Africa. We cannot shirk this responsibility, and we cannot take the decision lightly. We must take into account that our decision may mean life or death for millions of human beings.

Think about it. A lot.

Notes from the Editor

This issue marks the completion of exactly six months of work by the *Kenyon Collegian* staff, and, after 26 weeks of work, a great many deserve to be proud and have earned my sincerest thanks. I think that in all this time, we have proved to be more than simply a Thursday night *Newscope*.

In our pages we have given you, the readers, a year of Kenyon College and the words and opinions of those who helped shape the myriad experiences we have gone through since September. In this sense, I think our work has been extremely valuable. Of late, it has been exciting to see how many of you have written to the *Collegian*, letting us serve as a forum for subjective views.

We were finally able to mix in more underclassmen with our unusually large pool of seniors on the 1984-85 *Collegian* staff. I would like to thank all my fellow classmates for all their time, hard work and help, and I wish them only the very best of luck after graduation. Without people such as our Managing Editor Melinda Roberts, Brian Kearney, Sara Overton, Laura Vastine and Sarah Corvene, the Photography Coordinator, any success we have achieved would have been impossible.

I know that next year's Editor-in-Chief, Jennifer Russell, will be successful in producing an even better 26 weeks' worth of *Collegians* next year. I hope that she will benefit from the same type of excellent reporting and layout staffs that I did. Look for the *Kenyon Collegian* next year, you'll be glad you did.

The Kenyon Collegian

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1856



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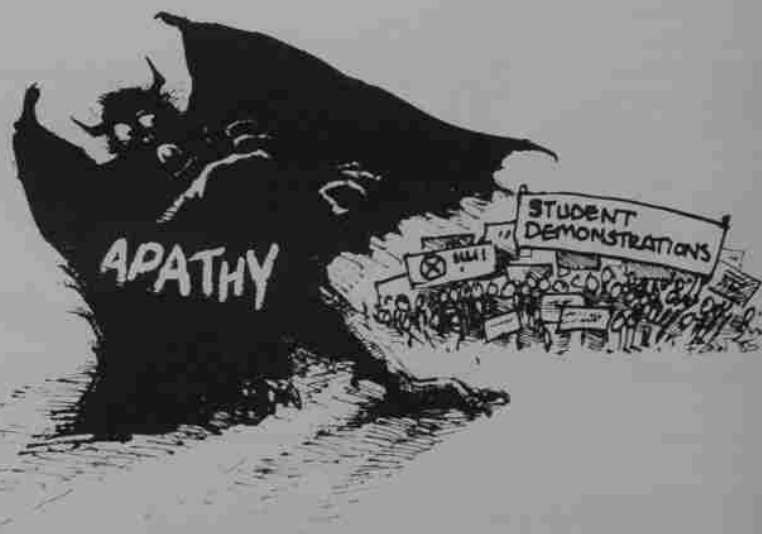
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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Irish responds to concerns regarding Poli. Sci. dept.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to concerns you and some of your readers have expressed regarding staffing in the Department of Political Science in 1985-86.

On several occasions in recent years the Department of Political Science has been able to make regular faculty appointments of high quality in its available tenure-track positions. The result has been a series of visiting appointments or extensions, frequently at the last minute and sometimes without an adequate search. When that was about to happen again this year it seemed in the best interest of the department and the College to leave the positions in question open. Building on the Political Science Department's evident strengths, the administration intends to work with the tenured members to secure the best possible appointees for its junior positions.

Visit Day a big success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire Office of Admissions, I would like to say a most sincere thank you to all members of the student body, faculty, administration and support staff who helped make our recent Visit Day programs a huge success. Over 240 accepted students attended these two overnights, a record number that reflects the increased interest in Kenyon we have seen this year.

I would especially like to thank the freshman class and several others who generously agreed to host a visit student in their room. Even at this busy time of year, most of you willingly took time to show the College to these prospective. Also deserving of thanks are all of the student organizations who were part of the activities marts and especially the groups who entertained there.

Finally, thanks to all those faculty members who opened their classes to visitors and to preprofessional advisers and special program directors who led informational sessions. Here's to you and the Class of 1989!

Sincerely,

Douglas M. Gertner
Assistant Director of Admissions

See more letters
on pages 3, 4, 6 & 8

Before reaching its decision the administration carefully considered the present enrollments in political science and the offerings anticipated in 1985-86. There appeared to be sufficient flexibility to cover required courses adequately and also sustain the department's important introductory course. The department has since made such arrangements according to its own sense of curricular priorities. There will be some inconvenience,

especially for upperclass students with particular scheduling needs, and several courses or sections may be somewhat larger than usual. However, these short-term difficulties serve the long-term goal of teaching and scholarly excellence in a discipline that is and must continue to be central to Kenyon's academic mission.

Sincerely,
Jerry Irish

Women faculty make their views clear

To the Editor:

We wish to make our views clear and public:

1. We regard women's studies as a legitimate and fruitful area of scholarship and an appropriate part of a liberal arts curriculum.
2. We support the efforts of our colleagues to integrate material by and about women into the Kenyon curriculum in disciplinary and interdisciplinary courses devoted entirely or in part to the consideration of women and gender issues.
3. We assert our solidarity on these points and reject personal attacks on individuals who express or promote them.

We wish to call certain facts to the attention of the community.

1. All courses taught for credit at Kenyon are reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy and approved by the faculty.
2. Twelve members of the Kenyon faculty have been directly involved in teaching INDS 1-2, "Introduction to Women's Studies" in the two years during which it has been offered; additional members of the faculty have contributed to the course in other ways.

Sincerely,

Ryn Edwards
Dorothy Jegla
Janis Bell
Linda Smolak
Barbara Andereck
Susan Cordle
Mary Dean-Otting
Jean Brookman
Maggie Patton

Jacqueline Robbins
Joan Cadden
Harlene Marley
Claudia Esslinger
Beth Kowaleski-Wallace
Kim McMullen
Judy Smith
Ellen Mankoff
Karen Edwards

Rita Kipp
Pat Urban
Harriane Mills
Linda Metzler
Victoria Snell
Diane Obenchain
Maryanne Ward
Joan Slonczewski
Joyce Parr

Jordan explains selection process

To the Editor:

Members of the Kenyon College community interested in new faculty appointments and departmental staff levels will wish to know where authority lies and how decisions are reached.

The constitution of the College provides that all appointments to the faculty are made by the president, with the approval of the Board of Trustees. Selection of new faculty, under Kenyon's system as it has grown, calls for concurrence between the academic department and the academic administration, that is, the provost and the president. The College will only appoint when both the department and the administration judge a candidate worthy to join the Kenyon faculty as a teacher and scholar, a person likely to meet Kenyon's high standards in the classroom, a promising colleague, a contributor to the sciences, committed to academic freedom and openness to ideas, a candidate's personal beliefs in politics, religion, or world-view are not considerations in decisions about appointments. The quality of the candidate

is the paramount concern.

In the interest of quality, established positions may be left vacant temporarily until successful searches have been completed. At times the longer term interests of a department and the College are best served by leaving positions open for a year, with adjustment of the offering, and then filling them to authorized levels with strong appointments.

The Political Science Department is one of Kenyon's fine academic departments, noteworthy for its strength in political philosophy, complemented by excellent offerings in American government, comparative politics, and international relations. Because of the evident strength of political science at Kenyon it is most important to make faculty appointments of high quality in tenure track positions. The College looks forward to accomplishing those appointments during the next academic year.

Sincerely,
Philip H. Jordan, Jr.
President

Brutus speaks on the plight of blacks

By Will Hitchcock

The Chairman of the Africa Network and noted spokesman against apartheid in South Africa, Dennis Brutus, spoke to a full Biology Auditorium last week, and delivered a stirring invective against both the racism of the South African government as well as the tolerant policies of the Reagan administration and the US toward South Africa.

Brutus started out the talk by relating his experiences as a black in South Africa and intermittently reading some of his poetry. Brutus was jailed in South Africa for speaking out against racism, and though he managed to escape periodically, was an exile in his own land until reaching the United States. Still today he is not allowed to return to South Africa as he faces lifetime imprisonment there.

Brutus then went into detail about the nature of life for blacks in South Africa. 4.5 million whites deny civil rights to the 23 million blacks by revoking their citizenship, and thus their right to vote or hold elected offices. Indeed, blacks there are not allowed to buy or sell land, or travel anywhere in the cities without a "passbook" which is checked periodically by the police.

Apartheid is the constitutionally mandated policy of racial separation. The policy involves driving ethnic communities away from the towns and industrial centers towards areas called the "homelands," a series of 113 isolated and remote enclaves. These "bantustans," as they are called, comprise only 13% of the land of the nation, yet 82%

of the population is black. Further, these bantustans are barren, desert-like areas unsuitable for agricultural development. This wretched state of affairs is worsened by conflicts between blacks themselves within the bantustans.

The bantustans make it possible for the government to regulate demographic expansion as well as to fragment any political awareness or solidarity among the blacks. The crux of apartheid is the policy of conferring "independence" on the bantustans as it thus makes all 23 million Africans foreigners with no claims at all to the right to vote. The point is to remove their citizenship and thus remove any basis for their claim to parliamentary representation.

Brutus continued by outlining the recent ploy by the South African government to extend the vote to Indians and "coloreds"—those of mixed ancestry—and giving them a chamber in the parliamentary structure. This policy has been called "power sharing" by Prime Minister P.W. Botha, but the plan excludes the black majority of the population. Brutus was baffled that the American press had not sufficiently covered the issue and exposed this ploy as merely an attempt to appease the consciences of European nations whose business activities support the economy of South Africa. Some observers have seen this scheme as an attempt to drive a wedge between the coloreds and Indians and the rest of the population, the blacks.

The South African situation has been characterized by violence since the beginning of this century. This past year, however, the violence has grown

to much greater proportions and has brought South Africa to the fore in the media. In anniversary demonstrations last month for the murder of 69 protestors in 1960 in the township of Sharpeville, 19 people were killed when the police opened fire on a crowd of 3,000 blacks. Another 18 people were killed in a protest against rent increase, and in the most infamous slaughter in the history of the struggle, some 600 blacks were killed in the township of Soweto in 1976. Boycotts of votes, labor strikes and daily agitation has thrown the government on the defensive.

Brutus prevailed upon Americans to become involved in the struggle whatever means possible. For many this means joining the growing campaign for divestment. By damaging the assets of U.S. companies in South Africa, and thus hurting the economy there, divestment proponents hope to create enough social unrest resulting from economic woes so as to create an unbearable strain on the South African government. Given the fall in gold prices and the nation-wide drought, the economy there is already threatened. Divestment seeks to exploit those weaknesses.

Realizing that this plan of attack would have violent repercussions within the society, Brutus nevertheless held that such destructive tactics were the only way to penetrate the vast defenses of the government. "We who are struggling for freedom have suffered so much in the past that we are willing to suffer a little bit more."

Letters of intent for Student Lectureships

To the Students of Kenyon College,

My name is Joseph Lipscomb and I am the co-chair of the current 1984-1985 Student Lectureship Committee with senior Jim Rossman. This letter is an official solicitation of your vote in the student referendum for Student Lectureships chairperson scheduled by Student Council for tomorrow and Saturday.

I feel that there is one clear qualification of mine which makes me a good person for the job, namely experience. In a position such as Student Lectureships Chair it is essential that the person running the committee have experience and knowledge in contacting agents, organizing travel, arranging publicity, and the myriad of other responsibilities that go into running lectures.

Another factor which I find important is that being co-chair this year I have discovered several new ways of making the committee more efficient, and open to most anyone interested and willing to commit the time. The role of the committee members historically has been rather peripheral. This has been combined with the fact that the responsibilities which lay on the chair continue to grow. I plan to restructure the committee so as to get those genuinely interested involved working with me, so that my experience can be used to enhance their involvement and commitment.

Highlights from past year recalled

To the Editor:

In recent weeks our campus press has been filled with discord and concern over the state of Kenyon. While I agree and disagree with many of the views expressed by students, faculty, alumni and administrators, as the academic year draws to a close I wish to remember and remind others of some of the highlights.

Perhaps our greatest event was the groundbreaking for the Olin Library and the visit by Lord and Lady Kenyon to help us celebrate old ties and new opportunities. Other happenings worthy of note include the beautifully organized "Mr. Kenyon Contest," which benefited those less fortunate in our county; the Gambier Folk Festival, one of the best examples of faculty-student collaboration and the winning of two more swim-

ment.

This new plan would allow all interested to have a hand in not only deciding who comes to speak, but also in helping with the leg-work which is so essential. I feel that this will not only help with the transition from year to year but it will also take some of the tremendous number of responsibilities off of the chair. I think this new structure will be most advantageous not only for those students interested in getting involved, but also for the school as a whole. To choose someone for chair with not experience, in my opinion, would lead to exclusion of others as the chair would spend a considerable amount of time trying to establish and understand his/her responsibilities.

I have already begun the process of trying to book speakers for next year. On the list of possibilities are James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense and Energy; William Benner, Secretary of Education; 1988 presidential hopeful, Rep. Jack Kemp; and comedian Fran Lebowitz. If I am elected in this referendum please feel free to contact me. Our committee will always be open to your suggestions, and, in fact, encourage them.

Sincerely,
Joseph Lipscomb, Co-chair
Student Lectureship Comm. 1984-85
This letter is a slight revision of the original draft.

Dear Kenyon Students:

Please consider Kirk Johnston and Peter Belton for co-chairpersons of the 1985-86 Student Lectureships Committee. We propose the following:

- A more committee-oriented selection process;
- Complete student body involvement with publicized, open meetings;
- A better, chronologically balanced, lectureships schedule;
- More interpersonal involvement with speakers, i.e.: classes, workshops, etc.;
- An introduction of corporate and other co-sponsorships to enhance and strengthen the lectureships.
- A more diverse lectureships with attention to the arts and sciences focusing on information rather than ideology.

We will carry out the directives of the lectureships committee and will attempt to revitalize Kenyon's atmosphere of awareness and involvement. Our goal is to re-establish the educational and personal importance of student lectureships.

Sincerely,

Kirk Johnston
Peter Belton

ming championships. We had marvelous performances—in drama, dance, music and musical comedy—on our stages and on the steps of the KC. We added 5-STEP and International Studies as options, giving students greater advantage in addressing issues on education and world affairs.

There are many other events and accomplishments that should be recognized, but I would like to pay tribute to a few individuals who have made this year more exciting and enjoyable for many of us: Tom Freund for a most successful triathlon; Jamie Norton for reviving Middle Path Day; Toddie Soule and Matt Eyerman for great films for KFS; Sears Carpenter for whimsy and skilled craftsmanship in your art work; Jim Rossman and Joe Lipscomb for educating

us through Student Lectureships; Julie Soloway and all the jazz musicians who kept our toes tapping; and Kathleen Sheehan, Robin Muller and Chris Russell who, along with talented freshmen, made us enjoy basketball at Kenyon again. All of us should be grateful to the freshmen who generously gave their time and dorm rooms to host prospective students all year long.

This is not a perfect world by any means but Gambier is a wonderful place to live and work. I do find behavior such as the destruction of the Olin Library sign (never mentioned in the campus press) or the fraudulent means used to obtain the Kenyon alumni address list (breaking an important bond of trust in the College) far more threatening to this



Well there, boys and girls, it's about time for some of us to leave the hallowed halls of Kenyon College and face the real world of unemployment and living off of mom and dad for the rest of our lives.

While this year has been a fun one (as well as the last three), we certainly have had our fill of interesting little tid-bits. Just think, what will we do next year for excitement without the *Gambier Journal*, the Sexual Discrimination charges, the Student Lectureships controversy, the proposed Physical Education requirement, the Political Science Department (or lack thereof), or the myriad of other things that make life on the Hill so fun and enjoyable?

I'm sure that we'll all find ways to be entertained next year and in the years to come. But somehow it just won't be the same if Dean Edwards doesn't get upset about it, or if the newspapers actually do print "correct opinions." What fun will the real world be if the Phys. Ed. requirement hasn't trained us to be good country-clubbers?

But in the end, we must all accept our fate and leave Kenyon to its own problems. Just think, after a few years out, we can come back and all the deans, faculty and other administration will still be here! At least we're managing to get away from it all.

But really, when we think back over the past four years, we see a lot of stupid things and a lot of fun. In the last analysis, the words of Robert C. Blaney are appropriate to our new life. This sage once noted that "it is better to forget 'em if they can't take a joke, than to joke them if they can't take a forget." With this in mind, have a good life and enjoy the following poem, submitted by Franklin C. Grupt '88.

'Twas the week before finals
And all thru the school
Not a carrel was empty
Nor a chair, nor a stool

The students were packed
In the Commons with care
In hopes they could cheat off
The other folk there

The books stacked in hundreds
Unread, un-leafed through
Were now being scanned
For a footnote or two

And I with my Bio.
My roommate, his Psych.
Were gearing our brains
For the long uphill hike

When what to our crimson-rimmed eyes should appear
But a pound of Doritos and a twelve pack of beer

"We shouldn't, we mustn't!" I said with a frown
Yet five minutes later, we had gulped it all down

With drunkenly wobbling we made for the room
Where ten tabs of No-Doze were next to our shrooms

With five pills in his bod, and five pills in mine
We knew that our reading would go "long just fine
Yet four hours later we hadn't begun
'Cause having a water fight proved much more fun

By dawn all the buzzing was gone from my head
I took off my clothing and crawled into bed

There until noon I did sleep like a lamb
So much for my nine o'clock bio exam!

'Twas the week after finals
And all thru my brain
Lots of meaningless figures
Were dropping like rain

The theories I studied
The books I was reading
Were all long forgotten
By my first home-cooked feeding

The pictures I look at
The lectures I hear
Must be cleared from my brain
To make room for next year.

community than Women's Studies. However, I will be glad to report to my classmates who gather here next year for our tenth reunion that Kenyon is a better place than when we left. I am impressed by our new faculty members, our growing facilities, the lasting beauty of this place and the innovative energy of our students.

Lastly, I wish to commend the or-

ganizers of the Town Meetings. I hope this new tradition lasts so that we may continue to examine ourselves, with a bit more of a constructive attitude and less accusation.

Sincerely,

Kim Straus '76
Assistant Director of Admissions

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2001

Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Starring Keir Dullea. 1968. 141 minutes.

Winning an Oscar for best visual effects, *2001* is held by many as one of the best science fiction films ever. Yet it was received with mixed reactions by the critics, being called a "lengthy montage of brilliant model-work and obscure symbolism (which) came to be cherished by longhairs who used it as a trip without LSD." Fortunately, it survived the critics, becoming one of the most popular films in recent years. While it is worthy of seeing for its visual effects alone, which are rarely matched even today, viewers who wish to truly understand *2001* are advised to read the book.—C. W. Siders

The World According to Garp

Directed by George Roy Hill. Starring Robin Williams, Glenn Close, Mary Beth Hurt and John Lithgow. 1983. 137 minutes.

A sound body is a sound mind

To the Editor:

Several recent comments in the *Collegian* have given the impression that the current proposals for physical education "mini-courses" differ very little from those that were put forth—and approved by a majority of the faculty even though such approval fell short of the necessary 60% for passage—during the 1980-81 academic year. While the underlying "rationale," or goals, for the two programs (i.e., encouraging greater student participation in physical education broadly defined) might be rather similar, there are however several important "structural" differences.

If I understand them correctly, the current proposals argue for two *required* physical education courses to be taken during the *freshman* year for *no* academic credit. To a certain extent, the 1980-81 proposals were rather more "modest," suggesting:

1. That all such mini-courses were strictly *voluntary* (not mandatory);
2. That they could be taken by interested students *at any time* during their collegiate careers;
3. That small amount (1/8 or 1/4 unit) of *academic credit*—the "currency of the academy"—could be earned by successful completion of such courses; and
4. That such credit, though counting toward graduation, *could not exceed* a cumulative total of 1/2 unit.

At the time of the vote, in the spring of 1981, many faculty expressed reservations about the last of the above points, specifically, the provision that physical education courses could count toward graduation. I suggested then, and am still of the opinion, that the *great majority* of students who choose to enroll in physical education "mini-courses" would take them *in addition* to the "standard" four (or sometimes five) course load. These same students would therefore have few problems in accumulating 16 (or more) units of "strictly academic" credit toward graduation. Further, it did not trouble me then, nor does it now, that there might be a few students—I doubt more than 5% of the total—who would find it necessary to make use of some (or all) of their physical education credit (up to the 1/2 unit maximum) to bring them into com-

An adaptation of the John Irving novel, *Garp* chronicles the life of T.S. Garp, son of an avid feminist and a wounded fighter pilot. Although it is a comedy, Hill coaxes the prominent themes of the book onto the screen: the treatment of females by males, rape, feminism and the improbabilities of life. Lithgow lends a sterling performance as a confused transsexual, and Williams once again exudes a charmingly puerile character.

The Last Waltz

Directed by Martin Scorsese. Starring The Band. 1978. 118 minutes.

The Last Waltz is a record of The Band's 1976 Thanksgiving concert. Appearing with them are some of their more famous friends, including Neil Young, Eric Clapton, and Van Morrison, to mark the group's farewell to live performing.

Interspaced among the songs is footage of backstage interviews conducted by Scorsese after the concert. These interviews take great pains to introduce the musicians as individuals, as opposed to the group they were identified as for so long.

pliance with the 16 unit minimum for graduation.

Because I believe that the "mens sana in corpore sano" concept is one of considerable academic importance, and because I am further of the opinion that the above-mentioned 1980-81 proposals are rather more "in tune," and consistent, with Kenyon's flexible course (and distribution) requirements, I hope that interested students, faculty and administrators, as well as members of the Physical Education Department, will keep discussion of this issue alive into the coming (1985-86) academic year.

Very truly yours,
J. Kenneth Smail
Associate Professor of Anthropology

While *The Last Waltz* attempts to express something more, the viewers of this film will be less disappointed if they watch, listen, relive the memories, and not expect emotional outpourings that aren't there.—J. A. Richards

Purple Rain

Purple Rain will also be shown this weekend.

Kokes sing

The Kokosingers' Spring Concert is Friday night, tomorrow in Rosse Hall at 7 p.m. They promise an especially exciting show featuring the traditional farewell to their seniors Chris Anderson and Kyle Primous.

This concert, however does not wrap up the year for the Kokes. For two days of Senior Week they will be in Cleveland recording the ninth Kokes album to be released in September. Then, over Commencement/Reunion weekend, they will be celebrating their 20th year with a huge reunion. Over thirty former crooners are expected and C/R coordinator Liz Forman has scheduled them to sing in various weekend events. The highlight of the reunion will be their recording of "Kokosing Farewell" with all the alumni for the new album.



The Kokes at their concert last fall. (l to r) Trinnaman, Jim Weiss, Ross Agnew, Rich Bartram, Chris Tejirian (former member), Rovniak.

An archival expedition: h

The first of Kenyong

Compiled and written by Melinda Roberts

The King, the Queen, the Lords, the Earls

This little Kenyon Lord, found in the Archives, is a wooden representation of the real thing. Approximately five inches high, he sits rather inconspicuously on the file cabinets, just waiting to be picked up and inspected. College Archivist Thomas B. Greenslade isn't sure just where this little fellow came from, but he conjectured a guess that perhaps these wooden dolls were given away as premiums to people who donated money to the College.



This bust of Philander Chase also sits on the file cabinets in the Archives. A tale of woe accompanies this likeness, however. It seems that he suffered immensely when he was smashed to pieces in an

And also that of Hannah More

This mug, in reality only about three inches high, was sent to the Archives from the Hannah More Academy, which used to be located in Baltimore, Maryland. The academy itself is now defunct, but this little mug still remains, a symbol of Hannah More's far-reaching influence in education.



He climbed the H

Does this look familiar? It was used before the one used by the cross above the books and com

Coop under new management

By Pat McCarley

Kenyon's student-operated Coop Bookstore will be managed during the 1985-86 school year by seniors Pat Gallagher, Dan Bell, Pat McCarley, and junior John Oderman.

The Coop Bookstore gives students a practical alternative to the Kenyon College Bookstore, and provides a thrifty, dependable market for those wishing to buy and sell used books. An extensive selection of textbooks from all areas of study will be available. Students are encouraged to make use of this valuable opportunity and to take advantage of cash purchases this coming fall which can save the buyer as much as 50% off the list price of a new textbook. This fall, the Coop Bookstore will have a stockpile of texts built upon the efforts

of this year's managers Dan Fisher, Andy Frisbie, Karl Schmitt, and Nick Ksenich, whose organization has made the store a viable alternative to the Kenyon College Bookstore.

The Coop Bookstore will be collecting books, on consignment, this spring from students who choose to sell their used books. The collection of books will take place at Peirce Hall and Gund Commons from Wednesday through Friday, May 8, 9, and 10, beginning 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., and 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. On Saturday, May 11, books can be turned in from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Also, other locations and times will be announced later. If there are any questions, comments, or suggestions call any of next year's managers at PBX 2252.

Historical Kenyon mementos

hoodly race

All photos by Sarah Corvene

Come, classmates, fill your glasses

Kenyon drinking ware is hardly a current invention. The two glasses in this picture were bought by Dr. Robert Fulwider '08 around 1949. The cup in the foreground is an example of the Peirce dinnerware that Kenyon students ate off of at one time. All plates, cups and saucers bore this distinctive green, purple, black and gold design.



Thy glorious name, thy spotless fame

This is a magnification of the design on the forks and spoons on the right. Note the fine detail in this flatware.



These forks and spoons probably came from Cromwell Cottage, according to Greenslade. This silver was quite tarnished—there most likely isn't a lot of call for these types of things these days—but a little silver polish quickly took care of the problem. It may seem a little extravagant to have the College seal engraved in the silver, but one must admit that it is indeed a novel way to promote the College.



Bruce Crise in Kenyon's recycling center

Recycling involves the entire Kenyon community

By Elena Freccia

Many people are unaware of the hard work and numerous hours members of the Kenyon Environmental Group spend every week in collecting and crushing recyclable bottles and cans, and in tying and packing old newspapers. Bruce Crise and Sally Hatch, co-presidents of the club, with the help of both club members and non-club members donate a good part of their Saturdays going from dorm to dorm and house to house collecting these recyclable materials. The club's headquarters, located behind the Wiggins Street elementary school, provides the storage space and working area the organization needs to prepare the material before taking it to the Mid-Ohio Recycling plant in Mt. Vernon.

In the past the club has donated its profits to such organizations as the Otterbein Society, the Sierra Club, and Green Peace: all groups aimed at protecting the environment. "This year," says Crise, "the club is more of a com-

munity effort, therefore we would like to see the profits we make going back into the community. We are still undecided on how we are going to do this though."

The garages the club is using as its head-quarters were provided by the Mt. Vernon school system with help from Dean Edwards, the mayor of Gambier and the Superintendent of schools. In return for this favor, the club last week sponsored an ecology field trip for the Wiggins Street school children. The purpose of the tour was to introduce and explain how recycling works, while encouraging the children to participate in smashing the cans and tying/packing newspapers. The club members demonstrated the process they go through each week and answered any questions the kids might have had concerning where they get the bottles, cans and newspapers, and what becomes of them after they are taken to the recycling plant in Mt. Vernon. Crise explained how it takes fifty cans to make a pound—each worth 20¢, and how ten pounds of crushed glass is worth one cent, thus showing them how much work is involved, yet also reassuring them that the time and effort they put in is worth it when considering the natural resources they are protecting.

The environmental club is a group effort, seeking cooperation not only from the students, but also from the school administration and the Gambier community. The Club would like to see more student and community involvement in the future, and, hopefully, an overall improvement in participation as well as in our environment.

As Kris Allen, a kindergarden student at the Wiggins Street School commented when asked why he thinks the club is going to all that trouble of recycling: "They're doing it for us; all of us."

Happenings

Kokes sing — The Kokes' Spring Concert will be Friday at 7 p.m. in Rosse.

Video Aerobics — The Video Aerobics Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the K.C.

Yoga in the Cottage — The last yoga session will take place this Monday at 5:00 in Weaver Cottage.

Colburn Collection — The Colburn Gallery is exhibiting the Senior Exhibition through May 30.

Jazzing it up — The biggest Jazz Concert is happening this Saturday in Rosse at 7:30.

archival accident back in 1974. Kim Straus '76, currently Assistant Director of Admissions, put the bust back together using, believe it or not, Elmer's glue. Kenyon's founding father has looked great ever since.

and said a prayer

This is the College seal that Note the obvious presence of the



Winning the 100 meter dash is senior Marguerite Bruce.

Qualifying times come in stride for runners

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

The men's and women's track teams parted company this past weekend. The women remained at home to compete against Ohio Wesleyan University, while the men traveled to Baldwin-Wallace. The men's meet was an unscored invitational, and the women ran a normal dual meet, and had many fine performances despite losing 84 to 51. This weekend both teams will be competing at Muskingum in a triangular with Denison. The runners will be attempting to meet qualifying standards for both the NCAC Conference Championships and the NCAA National Championships. This will be the last chance to meet NCAC standards for the conference meet, while the conference meet is the last opportunity to qualify for the national meet.

Corvone Photo

Krissann Mueller is the only track team member at this point to have met the national qualifying standards. Mueller qualified two weeks ago in the long jump with a jump of 17' 11 1/2". Mueller is within two inches of qualifying for nationals in the triple jump. She has qualified for the NCAC Conference meet in the 100 meter hurdles, the long jump, and the triple jump. Other NCAC Conference Championship qualifiers include Marguerite Bruce in the 100, 200, and 400 meters, and Renee Pannebaker running in the 1500, 3000, and 5000 meters. Bea Huste has qualified in the 400 and 800 meters. Lynn Reimer and Libby Briggs have both qualified in a single event. Reimer will compete in the 800, while Briggs will compete in the 3000 meter.

NCAC Conference Championship qualifiers for the men include both Rob Voce and Tim Troiano in the 100 and 200 meter, Jo Child in the 400 and 800 meters, Chris Northrup in the 800 and 1500 meters, Dave Breg in the 800 and Steve Manella in the 1500 meters. Charles Cowap has qualified in the 3000 steeplechase, Pat Shields has qualified in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and Mark Speer has qualified in the 110 yard high hurdles, the high jump and the long jump.

Both the men's and women's teams had many fine performances on Saturday. Steve Hasler had an outstanding race in the 10,000. Hasler ran a 34:54, equivalent to running his best two 5000's back to back. Rob Voce set a new Kenyon record in the 100 running a 10.8, only 0.1 off of qualifying for the NCAA National Championship meet. Voce also had a fine performance in the 200 qualifying for conference with a 22.7.

Tim Troiano also ran the 200 and was only 0.5 off of the national qualifying standard and 0.1 off of a Kenyon record. Troiano ran a 22.2 in the 200. Troiano also ran the 100 and had his best race of the season with a time of

11.0. Mark Speer set a new Kenyon record in the 110 high hurdles. Speer's 14.9 flight is only 0.3 from the NCAA qualifying standard. Charles Cowap ran his lifetime best in the steeplechase. Cowap's time of 10:30 qualifies him for the conference meet. Shields also qualified for conference in the 400 intermediate hurdles. All four of the 800 meter runners had good performances. They were led by Jo Child and Chris Northrup with 1:55.2 and 1:56.5 respectively. Breg ran his lifetime best of 1:57.4 and was followed by Steve Manella in 1:57.7. Results of the field events were not available, but Coach Peterson commented that "there was a great effort from the field events people."

The women's team also had many fine performances. Bruce tied the Kenyon record in the 100 meters and set a new Kenyon record in the 200 meters. Bruce's 12.4 in the 100 is only 0.2 seconds away from the national qualifying standard while her 25.6 in the 200 is only 0.3 seconds off. Briggs ran her personal best of 11:23 in the 3000 while qualifying for Conference. Huste ran a 2:23 in the 800, Marcia Humes ran a personal best of 63.00 in the 400 and Aileen Hefferren ran her season best in the 3000 with a time of 12:17. Lynne Mecum did extremely well, taking third place in the discus, the shot put, and the javelin. Patty Rossman place fourth in the discus and the shot put. Pannebaker ran her season best in the 5000 with an 18:54. Reimer ran a personal best in the 800 while qualifying for conference with a 2:30. Amy Sutcliff took 20 seconds off of her personal best 1500 time by running a 5:37. Anne Rosher placed fourth in the 200 running an excellent race. Mueller competed in five events and ran good times in each event. Mueller competed in the 400 meter relay, the 1600 meter relay, the 100 meter hurdles, and the open 100 and 200 meters. Coach Peterson's only comment was that both teams were "looking forward to the conference meet and trying to improve (their) times."

Lady netters smash highly touted opponents

By Lawrence Paulucci

The Kenyon Ladies tennis team raised their record to 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference with two impressive victories this past week.

The first of these victories came last Wednesday against Wittenberg University. The Ladies won a hardfought 5-4 victory over the Tigers from Springfield. This is quite impressive considering Wittenberg came to Kenyon undefeated and considered by many to be the best team in the state. The winners for the ladies on this day were Lynne Schneebeck, Becky Houpt, and Carolyn Donnelly in singles, with Lizzy Bower and Houpt winning at second doubles and Caroline Stirn and Katie Simon in third doubles.

The second victory came on Saturday in welcome 6-3 decision over arch-rival Denison University. This victory was impressive on two counts; an important conference win, and the first time the Kenyon women's tennis team had beaten Denison. The winners for the Ladies that afternoon were Claire Howard, Schneebeck, Stirn and Donnelly in singles with Schneebeck and Howard winning at first doubles and Simon and Stirn doing the same at third doubles.

In this week's two fine victories,

two lady netters deserve special recognition. First, freshman Lynne Schneebeck extended her undefeated streak at number two singles to 12 matches, with two victories this week, highlighted by a thrilling three set win versus Wittenberg. Secondly, a vastly improved and sometimes overlooked Carolyn Donnelly continued her consistent play with two strong victories as well, highlighted by a pivotal three set victory over Wittenberg that helped insure Kenyon's win.

When asked about her team's per-

formance this week, Coach Weitbrecht commented that "We are all ecstatic about these two impressive wins. These victories are both indicative of how hard the team has worked to improve their skills this season. But even with these victories we still have one more thing to accomplish, and that is an impressive showing in this weekend's conference tournament."

The Ladies next action will be this weekend at Wooster in the NCAC conference tournament. Good luck Ladies!



Senior Becky Houpt launches a serve at Wittenberg.

Manner of the election was absolutely legitimate

To the Student Body:

This letter was originally supposed to be a summation of the good work done by Student Council. However, in light of an event that needs some explanation, I shall leave the praise due to Student Council to another time.

Two weeks ago, Student Council was presented with the job of electing a new chair for the Student Lectureships Committee. Two parties were in the running for the position, former co-chair Joe Lipscomb, and Kirk Johnston, and Peter Belton, running as co-chairs. While some may contend that no discussion took place before the voting, the fact is that comments were made by both parties involved. Perhaps more discussion should have taken place, but at that time neither party seemed upset with the proceedings. Only after the voting has the amount of discussion become an issue.

I am not laying blame on any individuals, but the fact remains that the amount of discussion, or lack thereof, cannot be blamed solely on council. It is the responsibility of the council to ask questions, and for the visitors to council to make points when they feel that there is a need to.

Considering his year of experience, Mr. Lipscomb understandably felt that not much needed to be said on his own behalf, other than what his letter of intent stated, and his willingness to let the election proceed without more comments is a testament to that.

The election took place, and was carried out in a manner that cannot be called anything but fair, and legitimate.

The fact that a proxy voted should not be called into question; if Mr. Lipscomb felt that his year of experience as a co-chair of Student Lectureships made him the clear choice for the position, why should a proxy be any less qualified to make a decision than a regular council member? As for the three people who abstained, they probably did so because they felt that abstaining was more responsible than voting without being sure of who really was the better candidate.

The student body is now being asked (via the right to present a referendum to put an issue to a vote by the students, p. 120 in the *Student Handbook*) to decide on this issue. When you vote (seniors are eligible too, by the way) keep in mind the real reasons for doing so. If you think that Mr. Lipscomb is the better choice, or if you think that

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Belton are, then vote accordingly. However, if in voting, you believe that there has been something shady in the way things have been handled, or that proper procedure has not been followed, and that your vote will remedy that, then you will have voted for the wrong reason. This question goes beyond whether or not one of the candidates should be the Chair (or co-chairs, as the case may be.) What is at stake is whether or not the student body is going to trust the Student Council to make decisions of any sort of a controversial nature. The decision is yours.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Terhune
President of Student Council

Lipscomb not the right choice

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent controversy on Student Lectureships chair elections, the following facts must be known: Mr. Rossman and Mr. Lipscomb mishandled lectureships this year in not convening the very committee they chair. Subsequently all decisions on speakers were made contrary to proper procedure.

Mr. Lipscomb wrongly presumed he would be chairperson again this coming year. He assumed a power he does not have. Mr. Lipscomb failed to defend himself adequately in council and lost a valid Student Council election to Mr. Belton and Mr. Johnston. Despite an emotional outburst by Mr. Lipscomb, the vote was official.

Sincerely,
Jamie Norton
Student Council



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Heartbreak follows lax squad in losses

By Darryl Shankle

The best way to describe the results of the two games played last week by the Lords lacrosse team is "frustration." Kenyon dropped two squeakers, 14-13 in overtime to Ohio State, and 11-10 to Michigan State. Going into their final week of play, Kenyon owns a 4-7 record.

Head coach Bill Heiser summed up the game as being one "of big momentum swings." The Buckeyes scored four goals in a row after the Lords dented the scoreboard first on a goal by Brian Bohn. The first period ended 5-2 in favor of OSU. The Lords, however, netted three goals in three minutes early in the second quarter to knot the score at 5-5. Both teams then scored a pair of goals each as the first half ended at 7-7.

Kenyon played very well in the third period, outscoring the Bucks 5-3 to take a 12-10 lead entering the final stanza. Again, however, OSU stormed

back to take a 13-12 lead with seven minutes left. Kenyon sent the game into overtime when Brian Bohn assisted brother Brad with 1:49 remaining. According to Heiser, the Lords had at least three opportunities to win the game in regulation but the shots didn't fall. Instead, Ohio State dropped in the last goal to win in OT.

Offensively, Kenyon was led in scoring by Doug Hazel, who had four goals and three assists. Complementing Hazel were three goals by Joel Holmes, two by Joe Masterson, two goals and one assist each by Brian and Brad Bohn, and two assists by Pat Grant.

At home against Michigan State University Spartans, the Lords played very aggressively on offense and defense in the first period, attempting 14 shots on goal and not allowing Michigan State a shot on goal until 5:47 remaining. However, Kenyon could only manage one goal from those 14 shots, while

MSU connected on five of their seven attempted shots in that first period.

The second quarter was a little better for Kenyon, as the Lords outgained MSU 3-1 to cut their deficit to 6-4 at the half. After appearing to have picked up some momentum from the second period of play, the Lords were hit with two quick scores in the first three minutes of second half action as the Spartans built their lead to 8-4. Kenyon did score before the end of the third period, thanks to an assist from Hazel to Brian Bohn.

Fired up for the final 15 minutes, the Lords quickly scored two goals in the first 1:10 to cut the MSU lead to 8-7. However, each time Kenyon came within one goal, the Spartans added another point to their total to keep the Lords at bay. Kenyon had five scoring attempts in the last four minutes, but they couldn't capitalize.

Heiser commented, "We outplayed them in every phase of the game but the score. Give them credit though, because they capitalized on their opportunities. We still played very well." Kenyon outshot the Spartans 51-38 in the game, but were not able to score when they needed to.

Some Lords who did score were Hazel and Brad Bohn, each of whom scored three goals. Brian Bohn added two, and Holmes and Masterson each netted one. In one of the weirder plays this season, goalie Bill Broda assisted Brian Bohn late in the second period for a score.

Kenyon's last two matches are at home, one yesterday against Wittenberg and the other Friday at 4:00 with Colorado College.



Junior Rennie Worsfold on the defense for the Lords.

Ladies shot down by Oberlin

By Ann Davies

"Disappointing," is the only way to describe the Ladies' lacrosse performance on Saturday. In a defensive battle against Oberlin, Kenyon fell 8-2.

Coach Sandy Moore commented, "They played a nice, tight zone which totally frustrated us." Although Kenyon took 30 shots on Oberlin's goal, only senior Emmy Ward and sophomore Hilary Fordyce managed to connect for the score. "Their defense forced us to take shots faster than we normally would," Moore remarked. Moore felt that Kenyon did play a good defensive game.

Later in the day the Ladies tied Ohio State University, 12-12. OSU used one

of Kenyon's goalies and played short one player. "Basically we used the game to give everybody a chance to play," Moore said. Freshman Tory Wright led the Ladies' offensive attack with four goals. Ward, Fordyce and senior Carol Poston each tallied two, while senior Sharon Cassidy and sophomore Wendy Stetson each scored one.

A bright spot during the week was the fact that the B team outplayed an inexperienced Heidelberg team to win, 8-5. Senior captain Gina Baumann scored four goals enroute to the victory.

If you're in the mood for a road trip this weekend, the Ladies are playing at Denison. It could be an exciting game against the Big Red.



Andrew McCabe, a freshman, winds up for the diamondmen against Toledo. The Lords battled the Division I Rockets at McCloskey Field, and came up on the short end of a 6-2 score. Kenyon's next contest will be a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Denison, and the next home game will be next Wednesday versus Ohio Wesleyan University.

College investment policy outlined in detail

continued from page one

vestment is to pressure the South African government into ending apartheid—the constitutionally supported plan of racist separation—by encouraging companies from the US to leave that country.

Such a course of action by Kenyon is unlikely, and is made more so by the recent change the College has made in its investment manager services. The former manager was Bernstein and MacCauley, a firm which in the eyes of the trustees was delivering inadequate returns on Kenyon's endowment. Since March the new firm working for Kenyon has been the Common Fund, a group open exclusively to colleges, universities, and independent schools. In order to earn the highest returns possible on a relatively small investment, such as Kenyon's ten million dollar endowment, the Common Fund has created a

pooled common stock fund of all the institutions whose money it handles. This large sum is then divided among six management firms, who are then encouraged, in President Jordan's words, to have a "horserace." The competitive edge ensures that the full potential of the endowment will be realized.

One aspect of this diversification plan as regards the divestment campaign is that Kenyon's money thus becomes impossible to trace at any given time, as there is great fluidity within the Common Fund itself. President Jordan described Kenyon as thus being "twice-removed from the actual issue [share] selection." In its annual report of 1983-84, the Common Fund did list interaction with numerous American corporations with holdings in South Africa, among them Caterpillar Corp., Coca-Cola, Exxon, General Motors, ITT Corp., and the Boeing Company.

However, the Common Fund has articulated a specific policy on Social Responsibility in Investing which from its inception precluded any interaction with South African businesses "no matter what the potential for near-term gain." This was done because the fund stated that it wanted to have no desire "to own any stocks in these companies that exploited and oppressed blacks."

In 1972, the Common Fund aided in the creation of the Investor Responsibility Research Center at Columbia University. This research group has been the source of information used by the Common Fund to analyze its shareholder proposals regarding any controversial

issue. Every year, the committee of the Board of Trustees of the Common Fund reviews these proposals and votes on the action to be taken.

In 1978, the Common Fund supported the adoption by companies doing business in South Africa of the Sullivan Principles. (Since 1984, about 150 companies in South Africa have agreed to their adoption). This year the Social Responsibility Committee has supported resolutions prohibiting sales by Ford and General Motors to the South African police, and has opposed loans by US banks to the South African government.

Many who support divestment actions argue that the Sullivan principles are toothless and have little impact on boardroom decisions concerning subsidiary operations abroad. However, others point to recent decisions by some US corporations such as Ford and Coca-Cola to cut back activities in South Africa, decisions which they claim have been the result of mounting pressure from investors. Pan-American Airways has stopped flights to South Africa, and Motorola has stopped sales of two-way radios to the South African police.

International commentators in the media believe, however, that such action stems from the increasingly volatile state of affairs in that region which has made corporate activities there unprofitable. Furthermore, the economy of South Africa has taken one of the worst downturns in 50 years due to the dramatic global decline in gold prices, a commodity mined extensively in South Africa.

Divestment has been more a publicity campaign than one which debilitates the South African economy. About 40 universities have divested some \$292 million of stock in complicitous companies, and many state and local governments have done the same. One group put the total amount of funds divested from companies involved in South Africa at \$12 billion in 1984. Even so, the sums involved remain a fraction of the total investments from the US in businesses there.

Are you feeling funny?

The *Collegian* is accepting submissions for the humor issue, which will come out during finals week. All stories and ideas will be considered. Some possibilities include: irreverent news stories, zany movie and play reviews, sports spoofs and those oh-so-popular "classic" photos. Submissions can be dropped off at the *Collegian* office in Peirce Hall or in our box in the SAC. Questions may be addressed to Bob at PBX 2608 or Melinda at PBX 2482.

The closing of the College

All questions about arrangements and schedules for Commencement Weekend should be directed to Elizabeth Forman, the Commencement Weekend/Reunion Coordinator, at the Alumni Office, PBX 2151. All dormitories will close for graduating seniors at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 20. Room keys must be returned to the KC either on Sunday, May 19 (8:30 - 11:00 a.m.) or on Monday, May 20 (2-8 p.m.).

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors not involved with Commencement Weekend must vacate their rooms by 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 12. The last meal served to students under the regular meal plan will be a brunch on Sunday, May 12 in Gund Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Room keys must be returned to the KC beginning on Tuesday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. All students should be sure to leave a completed forwarding address card at the post office before leaving Gambier.

Live at the Shoppes

Thursday 5/2 — Movie: *Lords of Discipline* 8:00-10:00 p.m.

D. J. Barlow/Peirce 10:00 p.m.-close (free popcorn)

Friday 5/3 — "The Cigarettes" 11:00 p.m.-close

Tuesday 5/7 — Movie: *Monty Python's Life of Brian* 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday 5/9 — Movie: *Ghost Story* - free popcorn

Try our new 1/4 lb. Hot Dogs or Chicken Drumsticks - \$1.00

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up a newspaper

To the Editor:

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up a newspaper again, the *Gambier Journal* is back, louder and more vehement than ever. The new claim is that the College is stifling the right of the former editors-in-chief to freedom of speech. It seems curious that while the College is stifling them the pair shout louder and to larger audiences than ever before. It is also curious that in the supposed crackdown on freedom of the press at Kenyon, the *Gambier Journal* is the only organization involved. The *Collegian* has published editorials on the education/instruction question and other hot topics on campus and has not come under fire. If there was a real crackdown, would not the *Collegian* be just as involved as the *Journal*?

"The administration" seems to have become the buzzword of this whole debate, much the same way "the establishment" was in the sixties. Let us not forget that it was the faculty and student members of the Media Board who removed McFadden and Smith from office. In their article in the April 4, 1985 *Collegian* the two stated that "since the (media) board itself decided that the issue of deception was outside its jurisdiction, the only other way to interpret this charge is that we sent out a letter that the administration did not like." Well, the administration probably did not like their letter, but then neither did I and neither did most of the residents of Gambier. The difference is that McFadden and Smith were not removed by the administration—the members of the community removed them.

At their press conference, McFadden said that in holding it they were not being vindictive. "We look at it as get-

ting out important information about the College . . . with the best interest of the College in mind" (*Collegian*, 4/25/85). One must wonder, however, how dragging the College's name through the mud coast to coast via the Associated Press is in the best interest of the College. I, for one, see no possible good which can result.

Another problem that the *Gambier Journal* has created is that now any rational criticism of the things they railed against is impossible. One word about the administration, Women's Studies, or Jerry Irish automatically links you with the kind of hysterical name-calling for which the *Journal* is rightly famous. I

believe there are some legitimate, constructive criticisms to be made of all three, but none can be made in this atmosphere of animosity and mistrust.

One must wonder what McFadden and Smith hope to gain by this action. Reinstatement as editors seems not to be the case as both are seniors. An apology? It seems to have gone beyond that. All that has resulted and will result from this press conference is bad publicity, bad feelings and free publicity for Smith and McFadden. When will it end? May 19? Or will people continue to beat a horse that died a long time ago?

Sincerely,
Sarah M. Corvone '85

Kreider thanks those who helped give us Summer Send-Off

To the Editor:

The success of this year's Summer Send-Off was due largely to the cooperation and generous volunteer effort of several people and groups. I would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks from myself and on behalf of the entire student body.

Literally hundreds of man-hours of volunteer labor were provided by the following people. Stage crew: Andy Schneider, Mike Sanders, Steve Carlson, Tim Spry, Frank Tuttle, Matt Hicks, Tim Holmes, Seth Harris, Matt Pasher, Dave Rosenthal, Steve McCoy, Andy Youngquist. Hospitality: Brian Courtney, Paul Kalocsay, Don Dowd, Taylor Briggs, Seth Harris. Security: "Shippy" Shipman, Jeff Schleich, "Mambo" John Wilson, Chuck Wold, "Battlestar" Dean Kuska, Art Miller.

In addition, these people deserve special recognition: Ann Doyle (publicity), Brian Courtney (infinite patience),

Peter Belton (tackle and recovery), Dave Bowen (trust, or recklessness?), Dave Baxter (inspiration and wisdom), Carroll Harding (maintenance), Steve McCoy (follow spot), Rodney Strubel and Don Dowd (dressing room), Kay Akey (ARA), Tom Woods (security), Gene Trinnaman, and Andy Youngquist, a most competent stage manager.

Lastly, these groups made everything flow more smoothly than I could have hoped. The Psi Upsilon fraternity once again most generously allowed the use of their lounge. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi provided much assistance. The college maintenance department proved to be one of the most reliable and integral parts of a successful production. Once again, I commend all involved. Thanks for a great day!

Sincerely,
Ken Kreider
Social Board

The referendum is unfair to Belton and Johnston

To the Editor:

I am writing because I am concerned that the current petition that is being circulated calling for a referendum on the Student Lectureships chair position is being misrepresented. I am a member of Student Council and have been present at both meetings that have concerned this issue and have heard all of the discussion from both sides. I would like to inform the student body of some important considerations if the necessary 181 signatures (representing one-eighth of the student body) should be collected and the issue is brought to a campus-wide election.

First of all, Student Council has agreed that they did indeed give the vote the same consideration they give every vote for every committee position. Although there had been some "joking around" earlier in the meeting, members of the council were behaving in a befitting manner at the time of the Student Lectureships vote, and the vote did receive the attention it deserves. Secondly, the election was a technically valid one, and Mr. Lipscomb and his supporters have admitted this. Although the vote was a close one, and although many council members were absent that night, there was a proper quorum (majority) at the meeting at the time of the vote.

There are two arguments that are being presented now by those filing the petition calling for a referendum. The first is that two proxies were present at the meeting and proxy votes should not be considered valid. The Student Council Constitution says: "If a member is unable to attend [a meeting], a proxy can attend from his or her constituency." (Article III, Section 3, j) When a member of council names a proxy for a particular meeting, he or she is passing the right to vote on official matters onto the proxy. The proxy is therefore the official representative for that particular dormitory at the said meeting and acts in the same manner as any other council member. Therefore, the vote of a proxy is as valid as the vote of any other council member.

The second argument that is being made by those filing the petition is the

invalidity and irresponsibility of the "abstention" votes that were cast. The vote of abstention has always been considered valid, and I see no reason why there should be an exception for this particular election. It is a far greater demonstration of responsibility to cast a vote of abstention than to cast a vote simply for the sake of voting, particularly when the voter does not wish to see either candidate(s) in the position.

Therefore, it is my opinion that the original vote by Student Council is a valid one, and the calling for a referendum simply the act of the supporters of an individual who is disappointed at not being reelected to his position. Mr. Roob stated at the April 28 Student Council meeting that the calling for a referendum is setting a dangerous precedent because any individual who is disappointed at the loss of an election can simply gather 181 signatures from the student body and call a referendum for

a campus-wide vote. If these petitions do continue, the seriousness of them will surely be lost.

If the petition for a referendum on the Student Lectureships chair position should come to a campus-wide vote, I urge you all to accept the vote of Student Council and keep Mr. Belton and Mr. Johnston in the position. They have, in my opinion, presented a much-needed new and fresh view for Student Lectureships to Student Council. They already have ideas in progress and appear to be receptive to community and committee input. It is also my opinion that it would be unfair to Mr. Belton and Mr. Johnston and to the Kenyon student body to take the position from these two rising seniors before they have had a chance to prove themselves.

Sincerely,
Emily Resnik
Student Council Representative
New Apartments

Candidates ask for support

To the Editor:

After reviewing all proposals and through a valid and correct vote, we were selected next year's student lectureships chairpersons. It is unfortunate for the entire student body and for the lectureships series that Mr. Lipscomb cannot accept council's decision. We hope you will support our pledge to re-

establish Kenyon's tradition of meaningful and relevant student lectureships. We hope that all the community, including Mr. Lipscomb, would join us in these efforts.

Sincerely,
Kirk Johnston
Peter Belton

Food service says thanks

To the Editor:

The management and staff of your Campus Dining Service would like to wish everyone the best summer possible. We welcome your suggestions and comments during the summer. Only through your involvement can we continue to improve and meet your dining

needs at Kenyon. Please feel free to call anytime during the summer if you have any comments or recommendations for the 1985-86 dining service program. Happy eating!

John Missentzis
Food Service Director

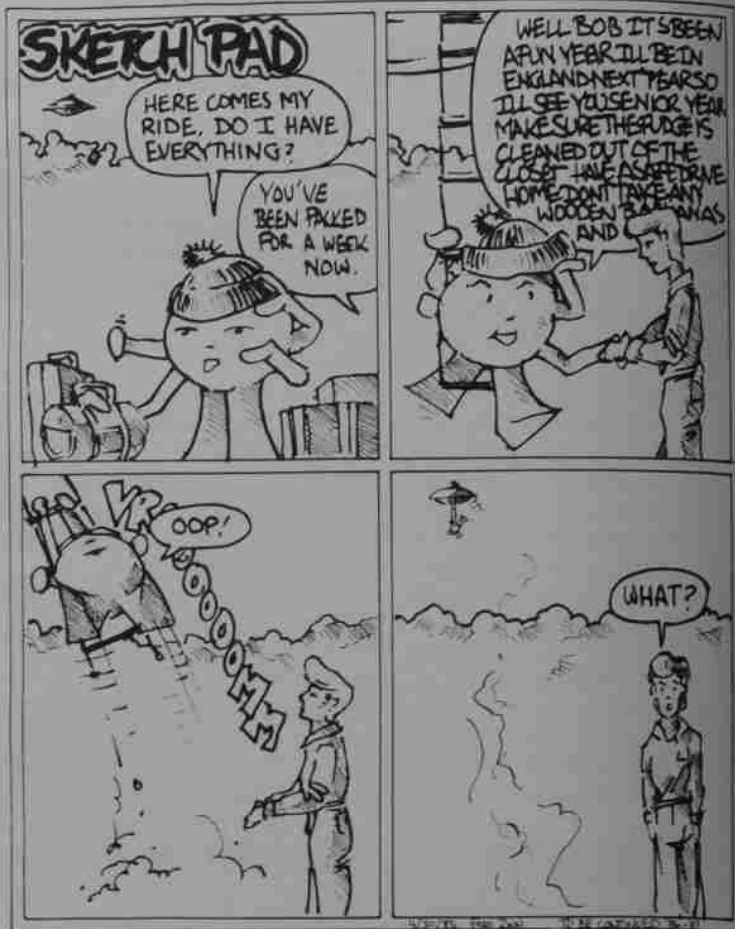
Council issues statement

To the Editor:

The reduction in the size of the political science department by one-fourth has raised serious concerns among the student body over the future of the liberal arts at Kenyon.

Because of the serious implications which this action has for the other de-

Sincerely,
The Student Council



Grave consequences ahead for Kenyon

To the Editor:

When Abraham Lincoln uttered the words, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," he spoke a truth whose power has not diminished at all in 120-odd years. It holds a special caveat for those who would seek to force their ideological preferences upon us in the name of human progress. I write of this unfortunate state of affairs because it constitutes a new and perhaps more dangerous crisis in our own day. The crisis of the house divided in Lincoln's day was based on great moral voids existing between the Northern and Southern regions of this country, the latter accepting and defending slavery as consistent with the moral foundations of the American republic, and the former, led by Lincoln, asserting the opposite. In his famous statement, Lincoln exhibited a prescience in predicting that a conflict such as the fight over the existence and expansion of slavery would turn into a conflagration which would

decide the fate of the Union. In the present crisis, we too must look ahead to the possible consequences of the continuation of the policies of secrecy and ideological warfare being carried out by the administration of this college.

Assessing current casualties, it is clear that the damage done in the Political Science Department is irrevocable, but we cannot allow the creeping sickness of "political education" to strangle any more areas of Kenyon. I speak for many classmates and alumni when I say that the continued pursuit of the present policy will result in grave consequences for the future of this college. Those consequences include the alienation of this and each subsequent graduating class as they see the value of their degrees fall uncontrollably. Lincoln said that he did not expect the house to fall; I regret that I cannot, with equal optimism, apply that statement to the present crisis.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ward '85

Original ideas still not being discussed

To the Editor:

Concerning the ongoing battle of The *Gambier Journal* vs. the Kenyon community, we are disturbed that the issue originally raised has been distorted and still not seriously addressed. The question is whether or not a political bias is permeating academics at Kenyon. The recent removal of the editors does nothing to resolve this question and in fact it has only raised new questions about the Media Board procedures.

To question the status quo is the true mark of education. To watch Kenyon deteriorate into a trendy, politicized

institution without serious examination would be sad indeed.

If this is what is happening every effort should be made to stop it. If nothing else, The *Gambier Journal* has promoted serious debate on the quality of education here which is necessary if we are to maintain the standards which Kenyon purports to uphold.

In the future, let us hope that aggressive inquiry at Kenyon is encouraged rather than suppressed.

Sincerely,
Susan A. Smith '85
Janet L. Bendix '85

Council's procedure and judgment were irresponsible

To the Editor:

In order to avoid any discrepancies regarding my letter to the editor which appeared in last week's *Collegian* and the petition for a referendum which I sponsored and stated, "We request that the student body of Kenyon College in the form of a referendum elect the chair of the 1985-86 Student Lectureships Committee," I wish to state clearly and succinctly my point of view.

I acknowledge the constitutional legality of the recent Student Council decision to not re-elect Joe Lipscomb as chair of the Student Lectureships Committee. However, as detailed in my aforementioned letter, I contend that both the procedure and the judgment of Student Council in that decision was irresponsible. Joe Lipscomb is the most qualified student on campus to chair the Student Lectureships Committee. There-

fore, I exercised one of my constitutional rights and organized a petition for a referendum on the issue. It was very successful, 332 signatures, nearly 1/4 of the student body (only 1/4 is necessary to have a referendum), and now the entire student body has an opportunity to choose the chair for the 1985-86 Student Lectureships Committee.

By having full student body participation in the election and a week-and-a-half of debate over the issue, a just and responsible decision based on merit and appropriate qualifications can now be made. I urge you to vote for Joe Lipscomb on the referendum which will be held tomorrow and Saturday. Thank you.

Sincerely,
James E. Rossman
Co-chair, Student Lectureships Committee